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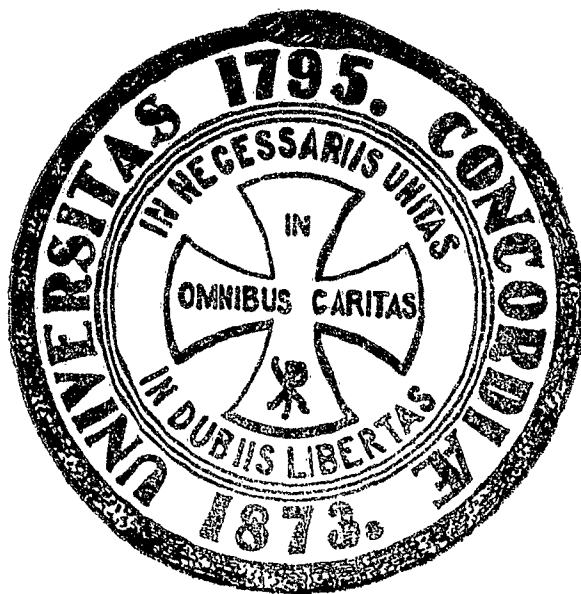
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

JANUARY 24, 1912.

No. 11



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CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor

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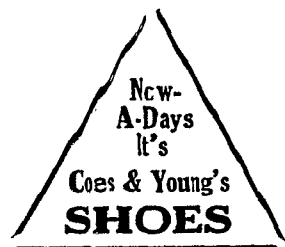
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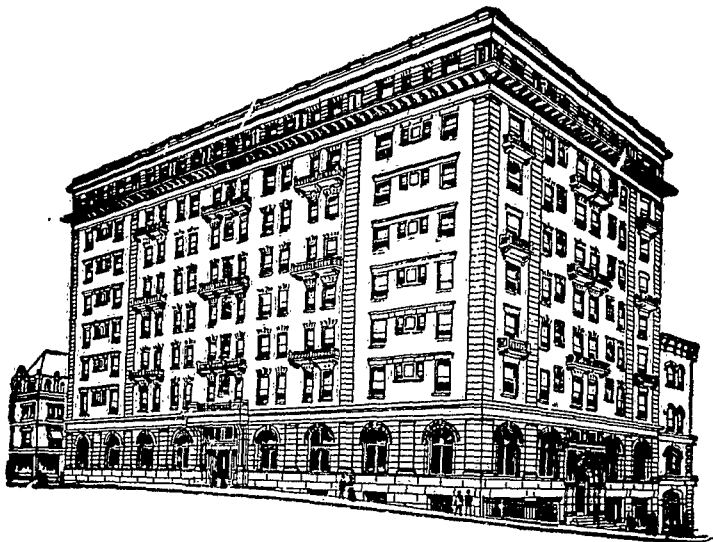
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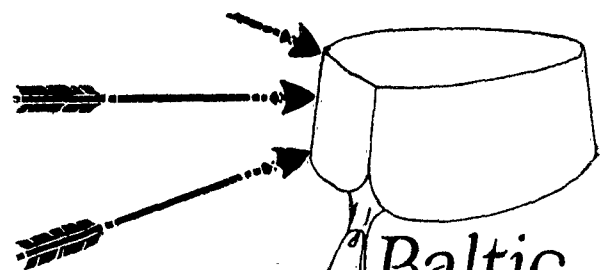
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

JANUARY 24, 1912

No. 11

ST. LAWRENCE AND ROCHESTER ARE VICTORS OVER THE GARNET

Whirlwind Finish and Union's Inability to Score on Free Throws Bring Defeat—The Beaver Twins Make a Successful Debut in Varsity Ball.

The whirlwind finish by the visitors proved to be Union's "finish" in the two home games last week. In both the game with St. Lawrence and the one with Rochester the Garnet held their own during the first half and closed the first twenty minutes with several points in the lead. A brace by their opponents, and in the game with Rochester the inability to gain points on free throws lost the two games.

The St. Lawrence Game

St. Lawrence played here on Thursday and won by the score of 26 and 15. The Canton five came to Schenectady after winning a string of honorable victories in New York and vicinity and it was with the greatest confidence that they lined up against the Garnet. It did not take the visitors long, however, to realize that the game was not to be a walkover. Union played rings around them for a few minutes and scored with little difficulty. Greater weight of the St. Lawrence men was found to be a big disadvantage for Union and this was seen in the second half when, towards the last of the game, the visiting five turned the tables on their opponents and cut circles around the Garnet. A rapid succession of scoring quickly rolled the score up to several points in the lead and then St. Lawrence tried to play for time. Union was right on their heels, however, and it kept the leading team on the move to prevent the loss of their advantage in points.

Calder, for St. Lawrence, gave a splendid exhibition of free throwing, scoring seven points by this means. He also made the total score for his team in the first half by tallying three field baskets. The Beavers, freshmen, played excellent ball for Union. The twins are much the same in general appearance and consequently were somewhat of a puzzle to their opponents, who frequently became confused in picking their man.

The line up and summary follows.

St. Lawrence	Union
Lafferty	J. Beaver, Hesselin
	right forward
Calder	D. Beaver
	left forward
Griffin	Hequembourg
	center
Canfield	Fairbairn
	right guard
Logan	Coward
	left guard

Summary: Score—St. Lawrence, 26; Union, 15. Score, end first period—Union, 10; St. Lawrence, 8. Baskets—J. Beaver, 3; D. Beaver, 3; Coward, 1; Calder, 7; Lafferty, 2; Canfield, 2. Baskets on free throws—Hesselin, 1; Lafferty, 4. Referee, George Tilden. Timers, Grout and Welsh. Scorers, Schermerhorn and Munger. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The Rochester Game

Inability to score on free-trys cost Union the Rochester game on Saturday by a score of 28 to 23. Union outplayed the visitors in all branches of the game. Rochester took advantage of the fact that Union could not make the fouls count and piled up a total of 14 misplays, many of which robbed the Garnet of baskets without the compensation of a point on a free throw. The game was remarkably free from rough work and showed basketball at its best.

The Garnet five showed up well, the two Beavers giving every indication of developing into remarkable forwards. The shooting of Union's forwards and the fast work of Neary for Rochester were the most noticeable features, but the defensive work of the Garnet backs and centre also deserves mention.

The score:

Rochester, (28)	B.	F.	F.T.
Kaiser, lf.	2	4	0
Schoen, lf.	4	2	0
Neary, c	2	2	5
Carey, lg.	1	4	0
Benzoni, rg.	3	2	0
	—	—	—
	12	14	4

	B.	F.	FF.
Union (23)	3	2	0
J. Beaver, lf.	3	2	1
D. Beaver, rf.	1	1	9
Hequembourg, c.	3	0	0
Coward, lg.	1	2	0
Fairbairn, rg.	11	7	1

Referee, Tilden; umpire and timer, Grout.



HON. CORNELIUS A. WALDRON, '48

Hon. Cornelius A. Waldron, a member of the class of 1848, died at his home in Waterford, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Waldron was one of the most loyal sons of Union and his love and enthusiasm for his Alma Mater is shown by the fact that since his graduation he has failed to attend but two commencements. His absence on these occasions were unavoidable. In one instance he was prevented because of an important session of Surrogate's Court and once he had a motion on in court which he could not induce his opponents to put over in spite of the fact that he offered to pay all costs incidental to the postponement.

For many years the commencement exercises have been looked upon as complete only by the presence of Mr. Waldron. Last year his erect figure little showed his eighty-two years and it was inspiring to see him marching in line at the alumni dinner, the single representative of the class of '48. His just pride was unbounded when he received the cheers of his brother alumni of more recent years and the visitors, who watched him parade with the others holding high his card reading Class '48. Madame Gluck, the Metropolitan Opera singer, was among the many to comment upon his bearing and his many years as an alumnus, when she realized the span of years that marked the time since his graduation.

Mr. Waldron was born in Lansingburg, July 23, 1829, and went to Waterford in 1830. He was educated for college in the old Waterford Academy and entered Union in 1846, graduating in July, 1848. He took up the practice of law and has been a prominent member of the County bar throughout his life. He has held many offices and was a member of nearly a score of secret orders, honorary societies and other organizations. In 1856 he was married to Miss Caroline M. Waite, by whom he is survived, and also one daughter, Mrs. John D. Sherer, and one son, Frank A. Waldron.

CONCORDIENSIS NOTICE

Owing to the action of the Publication Board, THE CONCORDIENSIS management wishes to announce that all persons who have not paid their subscriptions will not receive the paper after the present issue. Until arrears are settled these subscribers will receive no further issues of the paper.

ROBERT E. SPEER TO SPEAK AT UNVEILING OF TABLET

It has been announced by the committee in charge that Robert E. Speer will be one of the chief speakers at the unveiling of the tablet to Samuel Nott, on February 20th. Although the other speakers have not been secured, the committee is in communication with several prominent men and will announce the complete list later.



WILL CARLETON STORIES

When Will Carleton, the poet and lecturer, was a guest of the Schenectady Press Club recently he entertained the gathering informally by relating anecdotes that had come within his personal experiences. Mr. Carleton is a member of the Authors' Club in New York. Here may be found a group of leaders in literature. Some of the members were discussing the scarcity of good short stories. Henry Mills Alden, editor of Harper's Monthly, in speaking of it said, "It is hard to get short stories to-day, that is, good short stories; but WE get them". A wit took advantage of the opening and slyly asked, "But Alden, what do you do with them"?

Later the subject of present-day ignorance came up and Mr. Carleton told of a case of almost inconceivable lack of knowledge. A man of mature years recently witnessed for the first time a production of Hamlet. He was deeply interested in the tragedy and later said that the scenery was wonderful "But who" he asked, "put the play together"? When told that it was one of Shakespeare's plays he said, "I never heard of this man before, but whoever he is, he has a bright future ahead of him".



On Sunday, January 21, Mr. Zung Ziang Kway spoke on "The Present Situation in China and Her Hopes for the Future."

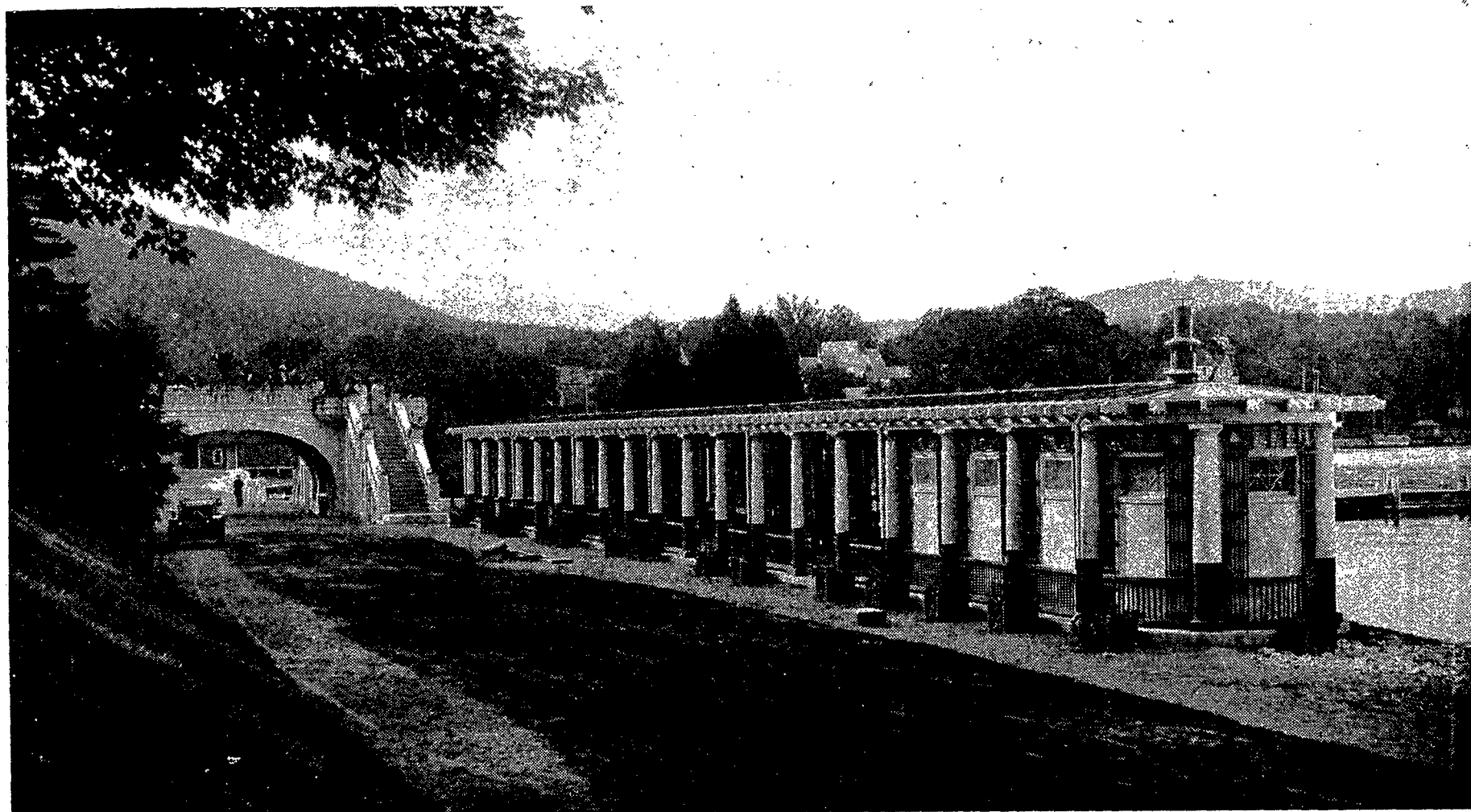
JUNIOR WEEK PREPARATIONS ARE RAPIDLY PROGRESSING

Soiree and Prom Plans About Complete—House Parties
—Fraternity Dances, Teas and Trip to Lake George

"Everybody's doin' it, doin' what?" Preparing for Junior Week, of course. The arrangements for the social week have now been rushed for the past several weeks and everything points to the biggest event of the kind in the history of Junior Week at Union. House parties are being arranged at several of the fraternity houses.

Plans for the soiree are now nearly complete. This

Saturday there will be many and varied events. Teas at one or more of the fraternity houses, theater parties, skating parties, et cetera, will be the program for the afternoon and the evening will be spent in house dances, theater parties and a large number of the guests will take in the trip to Lake George. The novelty of the Lake George excursion has aroused much enthusiasm and it is expected that there will be a large number to take advantage of the opportunity to see Lake George in winter. There are many of the fellows who have never been to Lake George at all and the combination of the Junior Week program and the chance to see the lake will be responsible for favorable. Snowshoes, skis, skates, and bob sleds



Courtesy of The Lake George Mirror

PERGOLA AND ARCH, FORT WILLIAM HENRY HOTEL

event is to be held as usual at the Mohawk Golf Club. Special cars for the guests and house parties have been engaged and the scheme for decoration of the ball room is now decided upon.

The prom, the big event of the week, occurs Friday evening, February 9. The Ten Eyck, Albany's pride, will practically be owned by Union on that night. The parlors, mezzanine, and ball room will present a beautiful picture with the decorations that will adorn the walls and ceilings. The same arrangements for special cars has been made to accommodate the parties and individuals who will attend this event.

As an appetizer before the prom the musical clubs will give its annual Junior Week concert. A special program will be carried out which will furnish a pleasurable afternoon, Friday.

some taking in the trip. The car or cars, that will carry the party to the lake, will leave directly after the basketball game in the afternoon.

From Schenectady they will go to Saratoga, passing enroute Ballston Lake and passing through Ballston. From Saratoga the cars will go to Glens Falls and thence to Lake George arriving at the Fort William Henry hotel about six o'clock. Coffee and sandwiches will be immediately served and then the outdoor recreation will be enjoyed. The toboggan will doubtless be the most popular of the many possible means of enjoyment out-of-doors although the ice boats will doubtless be kept busy if the conditions for sailing are will be at the disposal of the visitors so that there will be nothing lacking to make the event one of the most pleasurable during the week's program.

The Concordiensis

A Literary and News Weekly Published by
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as Second Class Matter.

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A. S. McCormick, '14.

Publication Office

The New-Hes-Mor Printing Co., Schenectady Railway Waiting Room Building, 420 State Street

Hazing of the Freshmen

Tufts and Massachusetts Institute of Technology have abolished hazing. In one of these cases this course was taken in order to accept a gift of a sum of money that would be turned over to the institution only on the condition that hazing would be abolished. To do away with hazing seems to be striking a blow at one of the traditional customs of colleges. To non-college men and perhaps to some of the older alumni, whose memories of college life declines with their increasing age, hazing seems absurd and an evidence of the "cad age". Of course hazing may be carried to excess when it might easily become an objectional side of college life because of the danger of bodily injury to freshmen. Properly regulated, however, hazing is not only harmless but is in reality a benefit. It puts a much needed restraint upon the members of the entering class, who begin the college course with an exalted idea of their own importance. The loss of direct home influence, new environment, and self-responsibility all tend to give free rein to first year

men, while hazing, with the rules and restrictions connected with it, tend to put a check on the conduct of the but recently graduated schoolboy.



A change in the head of the job department of THE CONCORDIENSIS publication office is responsible for the delay in the appearance of the paper. It is expected that no further irregularities will occur.



Junior Week is to begin February 8. Don't forget it is your pleasurable duty to help make the event its customary success.



A trip to Lake George is a novelty in the Junior Week program. Those who have never seen the "Lucerne of America" could never have a better opportunity.

With Other Colleges

Princeton and Syracuse have added compulsory swimming to their curriculums.



The University of California is building a running track which will cost \$20,000.



The University of Wisconsin has abolished gymnasium for the freshmen and substituted compulsory football.



Columbia has the largest enrollment of any American university this fall. Harvard, Yale and Princeton all have a larger registration in the entering class than last year.

Rowing will probably be instituted at the University of Virginia in the near future, as a plan is now on foot to build a lake similar to Princeton's at an approximate cost of \$50,000.

Columbia's popularity in China is evidenced by the record-breaking number of 45 Chinese undergraduates at the university this year.



Wesleyan has an annual athletic tax of \$15 which every undergraduate is required to pay.



The two Cornell publications have decided to eliminate liquor advertisements. —Union-Star.



Rutgers is having its trials in organizing a dramatic club. Two years have been spent in fruitless efforts along the line. Union was longer in perfecting its organization but now has one to be proud of. We wish Rutgers success.

The Juniors at the University of California, have gone back to the old custom of wearing derbies (which they call "Beanies") on all occasions.



At the German universities last year the enrollment totaled 54,678 men and 2,552 women. The largest universities stand in the following order with respect to numbers: Berlin, Munich, and Leipsic.



With the official opening of its new building, the Princeton University Press recently observed the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of printing at Princeton. The new structure, erected and equipped at a cost of \$125,000, was presented by Charles Scribner, publisher, of the class of '75.

UNION DEFEATS ST. LAWRENCE IN DEBATE HELD AT CANTON

Seven Hundred People Hear Arguments For and Against Sherman Law—Decision of Judges Unanimous in Favor of Visiting Debaters—Professor McKean Addresses St. Lawrence Students.

On January 18 Union won the first debate with St. Lawrence University at Canton. The debate was held in the town hall and about seven hundred towns people and students were present. The members of the team were entertained at the fraternity houses and every possible attention was shown them. Professor McKean accompanied the team. On the morning following the debate he gave an address in the chapel to the students.

The question debated was: Resolved that the Sherman Anti-Trust Law should be repealed. St. Lawrence held the affirmative and Union the negative. The teams were: St. Lawrence—William E. French, '13; Wright W. Huntley, '12; Harry F. Landon, '13. Alternate, Louis D. Schwartz, '12. Union—Herbert Mann, '13; Kenneth Walser, '12; James H. Potter, '12. Alternate—Roy W. Peters, '12. The Rev. Almon Gunnison presided. The judges were: Judge Joseph McConnell, Watertown; Hon. F. E. Cubley, Potsdam; Prof. C. Michell, Potsdam. The decision was by ballot and was unanimously in favor of the negative.

The first speaker for the affirmative told of the benefits derived from large combinations in business and stated that the law should seek to regulate, not to destroy them. The second speaker endeavored to show the defects of the Sherman Law which, he said, was inadequate and indefinite. The third speaker proposed a system of trust regulation by a business court, modelled after the Interstate Commerce Commission and by voluntary federal incorporation.

The first speaker for the negative gave a brief history of the law and showed the effect upon it of the various Supreme Court decisions. The second speaker spoke of the underlying principles of the law and endeavored to show that they were sound and just and that the law had been effective. The third speaker proposed amendments and supplementary laws to remedy the defects of the present act.

In rebuttal the advantage was decidedly with the negative. They were able to admit many of the objections of the affirmative. They pointed out that no very serious defects in the law had been brought up and attempted to show that all the objectionable features could be overcome by amendment or supplementary legislation.

PRESIDENT RICHMOND HAS MANY ENGAGEMENTS AHEAD

President Richmond will be busy for the next few weeks, as his plans for speeches at alumni meetings and dinners are extensive.

On January 22 he spoke at the dinner of the "Men and Religion" movement in Schenectady at which about 200 will be present. The following day he was present at the Trustees' meeting, and in the evening he was one of the speakers at the dinner of the University Club of Albany at the Ten Eyck Hotel.

On January 25 the President will attend the dinner of the Burns Club in Albany. On January 30 the dinner at the University Club of New York City given by Dr. James Alexander for President Hibben of Princeton will occur at which Dr. Richmond will be present.

On February 1 the President will be a speaker at the dinner of the Union College Alumni Association of Philadelphia, and on February 3 at the dinner of the Union College Alumni Association of Washington.

On February 7 he will speak at the Elks' dinner in Amsterdam, and on February 8 will deliver an address before the Albany Historical Society.

On February 9, Dr. Richmond will attend an informal dinner in Schenectady given by the Journal Club, composed of school principals. On February 12 he will be a speaker at a dinner in New York City given by the Graduates' Club at which President Taft will be present. On February 22, Dr. Richmond will speak at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Penn.



MISSION CLASSES STARTED

Faculty Members to Assist in Making the Mission Study Groups Interesting

The work in the study of missions began this week. The committee in charge of this work are Raymond Shepard, '12, chairman; R. C. Whitney, '13; Gilbert, '13; S. Story, '14; Hitchcock, '14. The work will be divided into three sections as follows: A general survey of the great countries of the Orient. Mr. Warren Taylor has charge of this section. Dr. Kellogg has charge of the study of the "Awakening of India." This work will consist of the study of the country and its conditions. The third division is under the supervision of S. Cavert and R. Shepard and will study "The Uplift of China." The work will deal with the educational, political and moral changes.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The recent purchases for the library are now complete. Among them are valuable texts, suitable for reference in connection with study. The following books were among those purchased:

Carbon Compounds, by Frank E. Weston.

Practical Physiological Chemistry, by R. H. A. Plimmer.

Five volumes of Greek works, by Benjamin B. Rogers.

Time and Freewill, by Henri Bergson.

A Solid and Descriptive Geometry, by D. A. Low.

Literatur des Nerenzehriten Jahrhunderts, by G. Branders. 2 vols.

A Sketch-book painting, by John MacWirtter.

Grundriss der Geschichte der Deutschen Dichtung, by Karl Goedeke. 8 vols.

Dictionnaire General Langue Francaise, by Hatzfeld-Darmsteter. 2 vols.

Learning Process, by Stephen S. Colvin.

Inter-racial Problems, by G. Spiller.

Animal Intelligence, by Edward L. Thorndyke.

First Love, by Louis Untermeyer.

Some of the annual reports of public institutions were also among those purchased, notably those of The Smithsonian Institute and of The Public Service Commission.



UNDERCLASS BASKETBALL

Manager C. E. Peterson, of the 1915 basketball team has secured games with Cooperstown and Johnstown high schools. Last week the team was defeated by Albany high school by a score of 36-24. Saturday night it played the team representing Glens Falls high school and won by the score of 33-11.

C. A. Kenworthy, manager of the sophomore team, has also secured games with Albany, Johnstown and Glens Falls high schools.



MUSICAL CLUBS' TRIPS

The glee and mandolin clubs will have an unusually elaborate schedule of out of town engagements this fall including a trip down the Hudson and another west of Schenectady through the Mohawk Valley. Concerts will be given in Brooklyn, Freeport, L. I., Newark, N. J., Fort Plain, Canajoharie, Utica, Cohoes, Albany and Troy.

Concerts will be given in this city February 1 and 9. The Cohoes concert is scheduled for February 20.

PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT
WEEK ARE NOW UNDER WAY

Samuel P. MacClellan, chairman of the commencement committee of the Graduate Council and secretary of the class of 1881, is now engaged in outlining the general program for commencement week. Beginning with the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening there is to be an unusually full list of events. The previous lapses in activities during the week will be entirely avoided and there will not be a dull moment during the time.

Although details of the new program of events is still in the embryo it is known that the costume parade of alumni that was inaugurated last commencement will be a part of the week's events. As usual there will be a large number of re-unions. The classes who will be among the re-unions include '82, '87, '92, '97, '02, '07 and '09.



ATHLETIC CARNIVAL AT TROY

The Tenth Mid-Winter Athletic Carnival will be held in Troy in the State Armory on Thursday evening, February 22, 1912.

The 40 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, 1 mile run, 3 mile run, and running high jump will be included in the open events while the 150 yard dash, 600 yard run and several relay races will constitute the closed events for all registered athletes residing in Troy, Albany, Schenectady, or vicinity. Union will enter men for many of the events and any who have not already come out and still wish to are urged to do so at once. The prizes this year include gold signet rings, gold cuff buttons and so on.



SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Spring football practice has been announced and will start about the first of April. Considerable activity is now being shown towards putting out a winning football team for next year. The Graduate Council has taken the matter in hand and is now endeavoring to solve the coaching problem. It is hoped to establish a permanent graduate coaching system by which the regular coaches will be assisted by the coaching of the younger alumni who have been football men of ability during their college course.



Many students are attending the meetings held by the "Men and Religion" movement during the week.

SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING CLASS ORGANIZATION

Study the Class Roll, learn all you can about the men, and pick out five for the Executive Committee. This is the most important part of the job.

Get those who will best supplement the Class Officers, who are ex-officio members of the Committee. Some good counselors and some good givers are desirable. Promptness is more important than nearby residence. Carbon copies of communications can easily be made for all the Committee, and all sorts of Class questions have been satisfactorily discussed and settled by this method. If there have been factions, try to have them represented, but avoid drones anyhow. If the Class has no President or Vice-President to appoint the Five, let its G. C. man do it.

Notify the new Committee that the Class is organized under the G. C. plan, giving names and addresses of the Officers and the Five. Also give list of deceased members whose relatives are unknown, and of classmates whose addresses are doubtful, and ask aid. State the needs of the Class in detail, and propose some plan for raising the needful. Ask each Committee-man to send his suggestions or approval together with his contribution. Supplement this circular with personal letters. Follow up, until all have responded.

Then send a circular to the whole Class. Tell about the organization, giving names of all on the new Executive Committee. Give list of deceased and other members concerning whom information is desired, or enclose such a list. Send blank for reply. Tell about the G. C. Class Records for the College Library, and enclose Record leaf, with large addressed envelope for its return. Give a few items of news and ask for \$2.00

for Class needs. Make a little list and send to each a personal letter asking for a larger sum.

This is simply one way. Get the result any way, only get it.

Get enough for Class Stationery of good quality; for a reproduction of the Class Cut, if there was one; for a Record outfit; printing, postage, etc.; a few dollars so the Class can keep its end up in G. C. Committee work; and enough to pay for the new Alumni Magazine for every member who has not subscribed. This will do a lot for the Class in many ways, and otherwise those who need it most will not have it. Urge this on your Committee strongly.

A few Don't's:

Don't try to get the same amount from each member.

Don't send circular after circular asking for money. Do all necessary dunning by real personal letter. No imitations.

Don't fail to send several non-begging communications, reporting progress and giving some College, G. C. or Class news. The Schenectady Gazette, 25c per month, will keep you posted. Have a copy sent to every man Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Commencement Week. Price, 1c, delivered.

Don't do over-much clerical work. It is cheap. Hire it.

Don't think it is easy to enthuse the apathetic.

Don't give up. Get something from every mother's son.

Don't Lose Faith in Your Class. Go For Them.

February 8-9-10

JUNIOR WEEK

February 8. The Soiree, Mohawk Country Club

February 9. The Prom, The Ten Eyck, Albany

OTHER EVENTS AT FREQUENT INTERVALS



FEEL at Home at the Quinn Drug Store -- is our message to the Student Body. You will find that we have as we claim -- Schenectady's greatest Drug Store. Come in -- use us, you don't have to buy anything unless you care to. People of Schenectady call this the Accomodating Drug Store. We think you will do well to know us.



DAY OF PRAYER

Thursday is the annual Day of Prayer for colleges. All recitations will be suspended but the students will meet in the chapel at 11 o'clock to hear Rev. Hugh Black, of Union Theological seminary. Mr. Black is a lecturer of note and also is recognized as an author. He is Scotch by birth and has been a resident of this country for ten years.



OUR ALUMNI

1865—Albert H. Veeder, a graduate of Union College in the class of 1865, is the chief counsel for the packers in the Beef Trust investigations.

1898—Frank Cooper, a member of the class of 1898 has been appointed by Mayor Lunn to the office of Corporation Counsel of Schenectady, and Walter E. Kruesi, '02 has been appointed Commissioner of Public Safety.

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WITH OTHER COLLEGES

Barnard College has adopted the honor system.



A Red Head club has been organized at Syracuse.



An indication of the importance ascribed to farming to-day may be found in the fact that Columbia University has just announced a course of sixteen lectures on economic agriculture.

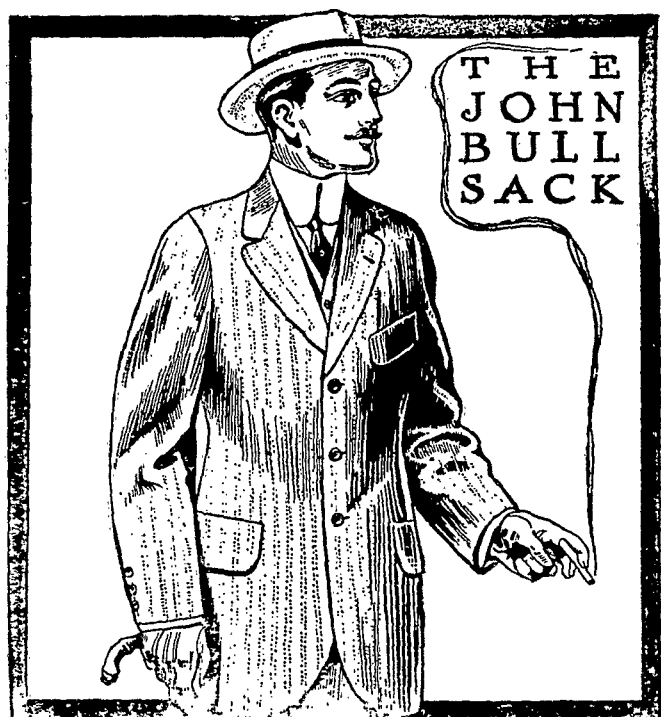


Have you seen those grewsome little Ink Wells at Robson & Adee's?

JUNIOR NOTICE

By the action of the Publication Board, no Junior, whose Garnet tax is unpaid, shall have his photograph inserted in the Garnet. There are still a few unpaid taxes and the day for all copy to be in, is near.

Who is to have his picture omitted from this year's annual?



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	W. H. Macmillan, '12	Manager
Baseball	L. L. Biche, '12	Captain
	K. E. Walser, '12	Manager
Tennis	T. S. A. Fairbairn, '12,	Captain
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Terrace Council	T. S. A. Fairbairn, '12	President
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	Glee, J. H. Van Aernam, '12,	Leader
	Mandolin, W. J. Mann, '12	Leader
	Banjo, H. M. Stoller, '13	Leader
Concordiensis	H. A. Schermerhorn, '12	Editor
	G. A. Woodard, '12	Manager
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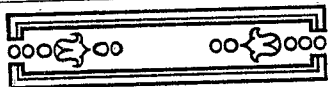
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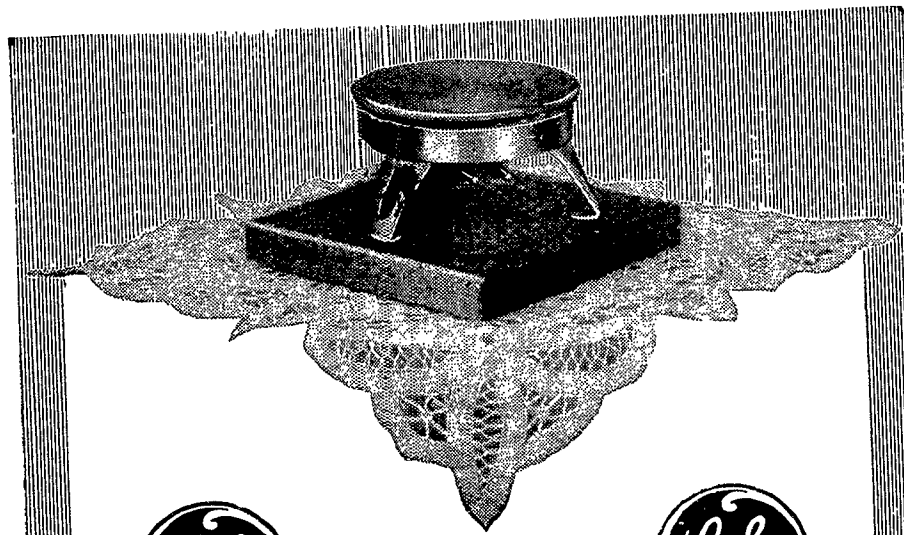
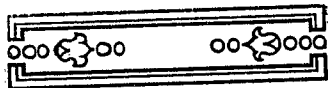
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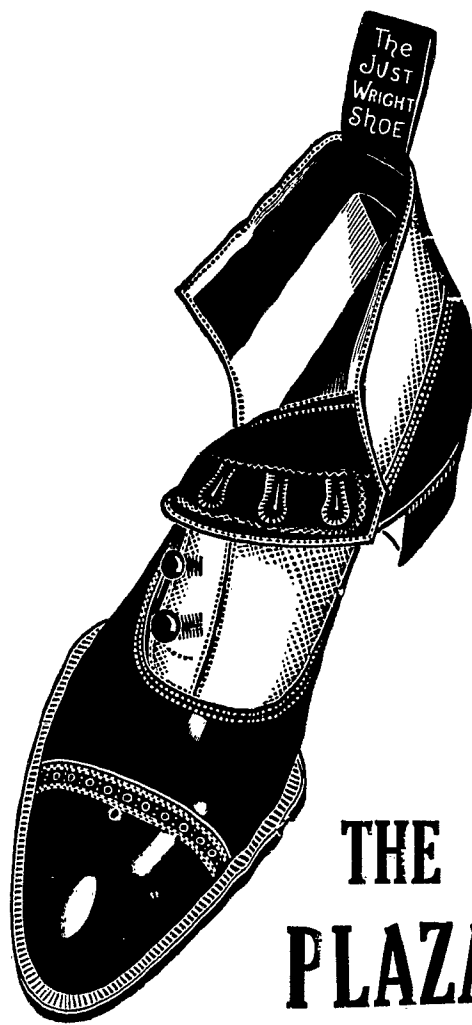
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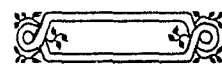
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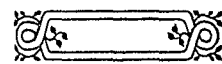
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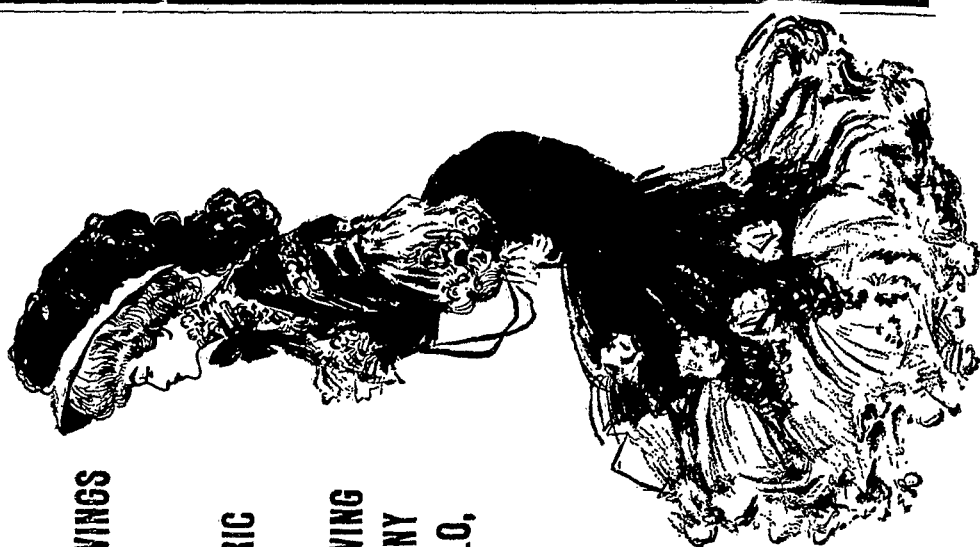
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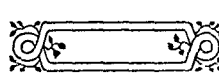
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